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FRANK OLIVER, — PROPRIETOR.
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THE U. S. PRESIDENCY.

The result of the presidential election in the States is certainly a surprise, not so much that McKinley is elected as that his majority is so overwhelming. While the fact was known that the more populous and wealthy Eastern and Northern States were his stronghold and that nothing that wealth or the power which wealth gives would be spared to secure his election, it was supposed that democratic opposition to the republican north would carry the solid south for Bryan, that the silver producing and adjacent states would support free silver from selfish motives and that the corn and wheat states west of the Mississippi would also vote for free silver in the hope of improving the price of farm produce by making money more abundant. If this forecast had been correct the battle would have been about even. While the Bryan party were sure of the solid west and south they had good hopes of carrying some of the Northern States on the cry of making money plentiful and the payment of debts easy. It was a most attractive programme, and made the fight for the presidency the most important since the election of Lincoln, some thirty-six years ago. Instead of losing some of the northern states McKinley gained some of the west and south from Bryan, and this is how his majority came to be so large. How he gained them is another question, but is not to the point. Great principles were involved and they were fought on both sides with all the energy—and money—that an energetic and intelligent and wealthy people, who make politics one of their chief interests in life, could give.

While there is no doubt that for the present the election of McKinley is the lesser of two evils, inasmuch as it does not involve industrial and financial anarchy, neither is there any doubt that his election is not the triumph either of honest men, honest methods or honest principles. In this election more than in any other in the States, men of honest principles have been crowded out. They have not been snowed under as Bryan was. He was only snowed under; he only suffered a temporary reverse; he and his silverites are still a mighty force in United States politics. They are completely wiped out. The men who on two occasions secured the election of Cleveland and on another occasion made their weight felt for good so that the administration of Harrison was held somewhat in check, have ceased to be a factor in United States politics. The issue is now more squarely than ever between dishonest taxation and dishonest money. To be felt in United States politics, a man must be either on the one side or the other. A happy condition truly for the politics of a great nation. That a change for the better may come gradually is possible, but for the present that is where they are at. And that is where we in the adjoining country must consider them. Neither party supports the principles of good government as we understand them. Both make hostility to the Empire in all its parts, and particularly in the part which we occupy, a main plank in their platforms. This being the case we in Canada had better consider where we are at in our relations with our neighbor, now passed definitely under unprincipled and hostile rule. Whatever might have been desirable or possible at one time in the promotion of international trade or the cultivation of friendly relations has for the time ceased to be either desirable or possible. Their trade is all right, but their trade is now more likely than ever to be directed by their politics and their politics are all wrong for us. The George Washington idea passed completely out of United States politics

with the late elections and is succeeded by two ideas—one that of the French aristocrats, and the other that of the French revolutionists. The less commercial relations we have with a country dominated by such ideas the better for ourselves in the long run, setting aside the ever present possibility of one party goading the other into declaring actual war upon us, in order to prove their right to rule their own country. One is pledged to industrial and commercial and the other to financial war upon the Empire. From either of these to actual war is not a long step. In any case all the elements of an explosion are present there and the less our connection with them the less likely we are to be injured when the explosion occurs.

The alleged find of coal at Sudbury, Ont., is now said not to be coal, but anthracolite. It will burn, however, and that is the main point. An assay shows that it contains 56.16 per cent carbon. The efforts of the government geologists to minimise the value of this find by calling it a fancy name reminds very strongly of the time when they or their predecessors set down Alberta coal as lignite, and in fact intimated that true coal could not be found here; just as they have declared that coal was a geological impossibility in Ontario. But there are now many varieties of coal mined in Alberta. All of them good coal and none of them lignite; and it may also be that this find in North Ontario will supply that which alone Ontario needs to give value to its great mineral region. A great deal can be done with apparently ineffective material, when new methods are brought to bear. In Montana a mine of very inferior coal is worked at Sand Coulee, but by specially arranged grates and flues it is used by the locomotives on the Great Northern, which otherwise would be supplied from Lethbridge where the coal is much superior. This coal find in Ontario leads to the supposition that our Canadian geological department exists to discourage rather than to encourage and assist the discovery of valuable minerals and metals. No doubt the gentlemen at the head of the department can give some very elaborate and fine spun theories about the different layers of the earth's crust in the several parts of the country. But what the people want to know is not how the crust of the earth is built up, but what of value does it contain and where and to what extent is it contained. These are details apparently beneath the notice of the department; until some man accidentally, or perhaps after years of perseverance in the face of the most elaborate geological theories, makes a discovery. The department belittles it as much as possible at first, and when it cannot be ignored, forthwith issues expensive maps telling all about the new find, and claiming credit not only for finding it, but almost for having put it there. The new government cannot do better than give its geological department a shaking up that will bring it on to a practical and useful basis. The effort of the department in the past has been to make the mineral deposits conform to the preconceived theories of the late head. A task that is too heavy even for a Canadian government official of the highest rank; but in attempting which a great deal has been done to hold back prospectors instead of trying to properly and profitably direct them.

The Free Press of Nov. 3rd, partly copies and comments on the report to the Edmonton board of trade made by Isaac Cowie on the Kootenay country. The Press uses the facts given by Mr. Cowie as an argument in favor of the Crow's Nest Pass railway, and they are certainly very effective for that purpose. They are also effective in proving that the C. P. R. has no claim, on the ground of enterprise shown in the development of trade between the prairie and the mountain regions of Canada, for any advantage in the building or control of that road. The Crow's Nest Pass railway is a necessity for the development of inter-provincial trade. But it is also necessary that

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Having received instructions from Mr. W. J. Barry, I will offer for sale at his residence, Belmont district, east half Section 34, Tp. 53, R. 24, on
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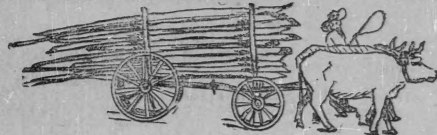
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GENERAL NEWS.

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Recent tests of samples taken from the deposits in the Crow's Nest Pass railway show the coal to be of a superior coking quality. If these deposits were made available by the construction of a railway through the pass the only drawback to the mining industry in the Kootenay region, the absence of smelters, would be removed. With cheap coking coal at hand smelters would soon be established in all the mining centres.

Free Press, Winnipeg: The epidemic of measles shows no signs of abatement. It is an epidemic not easily accounted for and one that cannot quickly be checked. Most of the cases are of a mild type and not attended with serious results. Scores of city residences now are disfigured with a large green card bearing the word "measles" in large type. In connection with the measles epidemic, it is pointed out by the health officer that the chief difficulty in checking it lies in the fact that the infection is greatest before any rash, or other symptoms are apparent on the patient.

The Canadian Pacific railway company announces in Toronto that commencing Monday next, Nov. 2, winter rates will be established on general merchandise, etc., from Toronto and points west to points east of Toronto; also from Montreal, etc., westward. This change will not affect lake and rail rates to upper lake ports of call and to Manitoba and the Northwest, which will continue in force until the close of navigation from Owen Sound. Summer rates on apples, peaches and eggs to Montreal will also remain in force until Nov. 30.

Toronto Telegram of October 30th, on presidential election: The dishonesty of the free silver agitation, except in so far as that agitation serves the interests of the mine owners, is the dishonesty of poverty. Papers talk and pulpits thunder as if the Democratic platform embodied the only evils of dishonesty known to the public life of the United States. The dishonesty of poverty is not to be admired. At the same time when free silver is conquered there will remain to be dealt with the dishonesty of wealth. The wealth of the United States which is now the ally of Republicanism is quite as dishonest as the poverty which supports the Democracy. The poverty of the Republic would pay its debts in fifty cent pieces. The wealth of the Republic has robbed the people by corrupting the representatives at the polls by purchasing their representatives in the legislature. There seems to be every probability that the American people will deal with the dishonesty of poverty at the polls next Tuesday. The victory will be less valuable than it would be if the Republican party under McKinley were able to grapple with the evils which express the dishonesty of wealth.

Official figures of the exports and imports for the fiscal year ending June 30, issued by the government, show that the total value of Canada to have been \$239,024,852, compared with \$234,420,485 in 1895. The total imports were \$118,011,000 against \$110,781,000 in 1895, and exports \$121,013,852, against \$113,638,485 in 1895. Of the total imports, \$110,587,480 were entered for consumption, of which \$67,239,759 paid duty amounting to \$20,197,345. Of the total exports, \$109,915,337 worth was the produce of Canada. The exports to Great Britain were over sixty-six million dollars, an increase of five millions, while to the United States the exports decreased from forty-one millions to thirty-nine millions in round figures. There is a slight increase in Australian trade, and also with Newfoundland, but the exports to the West Indies dropped from three millions to two millions. The imports from Great Britain increased by nearly two millions, being nearly thirty-three millions, and from the United States they increased over four million dollars. The duty collected on British imports, both dutiable and free, was a fraction over 13 per cent.

Commercial, Nov. 2: The revised official crop report for Manitoba reduced the total crop to 14,371,000 bushels, or a reduction from the August estimate of 4,194,000 bushels. The crop in the Territories has been officially estimated at 4,000,000 bushels, but this is too high, from the best information The Commercial can obtain we would not place the crop at over half the amount stated, making a total crop of about 16,400,000 bushels for Manitoba and the Territories. From that total we will not have a surplus materially over 12,000,000 bushels, after deducting home requirements for seed and food, for shipment in wheat and flour to eastern Canada and for export abroad. The eastern and western milling demand will take possibly two-thirds of this surplus, leaving one third for export as wheat. This is only a rough estimate, as the quantity of Manitoba wheat taken by eastern millers is liable to great variation. However, it looks as if about all the best milling wheat will be wanted for milling in Canada. At any rate prices have been, since the season opened, and still are above an export basis for Manitoba wheat. This fact would be in favor of selling now were the outlook less strong, as Manitoba farmers are receiving higher prices than are being paid in the States, south of the boundary.

W. SUTHERLAND M. L. A. for North Qu'Appelle, resigned from the Northwest Assembly on Oct. 28th. His resignation was due to the fact that an investigation had been held into the public works accounts of that district necessarily passing through his hands, which had resulted in a finding that he had been negligent in the handling of the money so that the treasury had been at some loss, not however advantageously. Mr. Sutherland's resignation, especially under these unfortunate circumstances, is to be regretted. The Regina Standard commenting on the resignation says: "We do not wish to unnecessarily awaken unpleasant recollections, but in vindication of Mr. Sutherland's character it is pertinent to call to mind that in 1892 he withstood the influence of enticing bribes and due threats, by which it was attempted to lure or intimidate him into disloyalty to his principles and betrayal of his friends. At that period of our history the conduct of the executive towards Saskatchewan "and in other respects" was such as deserved the measure of the resignation. These were the times trying and exciting times. But while others yielded, some to inducement and others to seduction, Mr. Sutherland, though not overwhelmed with worldly possessions, successfully resisted the temptation of very

lucrative pecuniary advantages that were repeatedly dangled before him. In the face of that fact we may be pardoned if we accept his disclaimer of complicity with petty contractors for personal gain."

The premium to be given to subscribers to the Winnipeg Weekly Tribune for the coming year is the finest and most attractive which that paper has ever offered to its readers. It is a group picture of the now Dominion cabinet which has been formed under the premiership of the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier. It will be large and in a convenient form for framing; it secures The Weekly Tribune—the great family newspaper of the Northwest—from now to Jan. 1, 1898 together with a copy of the splendid premium already described. Address The Tribune publishing Co. Winnipeg.

Free Press, Oct. 31: Speaking at St. Norbert Thursday on the school question Hon. Mr. Tarte said that it was impossible to restore to the Catholic minority of Manitoba such a system of separate schools as they had prior to 1890, but they would get concessions that, while they would probably not please the bigots would be a vast improvement on the present state of affairs. The means of securing a good education would be placed within the reach of all Catholic children, which they could take advantage of without any concern for their conscientious scruples.



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